## A CLOSE ARGUMENT.

The Boys Are Beaten at Boston After

SOME BRILLIANT WORK.

Rumors About a New Pitcher for the Docal Team.

LITTLE BABIES SNOWED UNDER.

Anson's Youths Beaten by the Phillies in a Close Game.

GENERAL SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY

The second second	
Games Played Yesterday.	
PHILADELPHIAS. 6CHICAGOS	
NEW YORKS 16 CLEVELANDS INDIANAPOLIS 4 WASHINGTONS St. Louis 9 Baltimores	
HAMILTONS 11 WHEELINGS	
DATTONS	
BUFFALOS 7TORONTOS TOLEDOS 6ROCHESTERS	
MCKEESPORTS 7 NEW CASTLES	

Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE-Pittsburgs at Boston Chicagos at Philadelphia; Clevelands at New York; Indianapolis at Washington. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION-Brooklyns at St. Louis; Athletics at Kansas City; Baltimores at nnatı; Columbus at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE-Torontos at Buffalo; Londons at Hamilton; Detroits at Syracuse; Toledos at Rochester. Lengue Record.

Won. Bostons 11 Philadelphiasio Clevelands 11 New Yorks 9	Lost 5 6 9 5	.625	Chicagos Indianapolis Pittsburgs Washington	-38	Lost 9 10 11 11	PC 54.4
A	seoci	Per	n Record.			Pe

CLOSE, BUT BEATEN.

Old Radbourne a Little Too Much for the Boys.

SEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. BOSTON, May 15,-The easy manner in which Radbourne laid out the Pittsburgs yesterday led Manager Hart to put him in the box again to-day, and the wisdom of the choice was seen in their inability to do much effective work with the stick. To be sure, Sunday made a home run and Staley got in a two-bagger, but aside from these two hits only two singles were secured. The Bostons donned their batting clothes again to-day, and cut out a dozen neat hits one being a three-bagger and two others were double-deckers. It was well for the home team that they could do some batting, for had they been as powerless in searching for the sphere as were the visitors, they would have been buried out of sight. They played like school boys in the field and made no less than nine fielding errors.

THEY WENT TO PIECES, and had it not been for Radbourne's excellent pitching the home nine would have been badly Brown dropped two easy flies, and the great

Brown dropped two easy files, and the great Mike Kelly permitted another to slip through his fingers. Johnston made an inexcusable fumble, and Hardie Richardson went him one better, while Quinn and Ganzel followed the better, while Quinn and Gannel followed the example thus set.

The 3,800 people begame so disgusted with the poor work of the home team that they wanted to see the visitors win the game. As it was they came within one of doing it, and falled only because they could not bat. The visitors, on the other hand, put a strong game in the field. Only one fielding error was made—and that was a muffed fly—by Dunlap, in the second inning, an error that started the run getting for Boston.

Staley was very wild. He sent six men to

finning, an error that started the run getting for Boston.

Staley was very wild. He sent six men to first on balls, and advanced them still further by three wild pitches. Miller danced about and made some great stops, which won hearty recognition from the audience. His catching, the battery work of Radbourne and Bennett, and the batting by Brouthers, Radbourne and Ganzel, together with Sunday's home run, were the only interesting features of the game. The Bostons made four runs in the second inning, on five errors and two hits, four of the errors being made by Staley.

DETAILS OF THE GAME. Brouthers scored in the third on his three bagger and Richardson's sacrifice, and then for

two innings nothing was done by either side. The lads from the Gas City had planted one The lads from the Gas City had planted one run in the first inning, on three errors, and in the sixth they salted down four runs on six more errors by the Bean Eaters. The Bostons had reached the end of their rope in the sixth, adding three runs on as many hits and two battery errors. Then it became a question as to the ability of the visitors to climb the hill. The score at the end of the sixth was 8 to 5 against them. They did not weaken, however. Sunday banged the ball over the right field fence for a home run in the seventh, and in the eighth inning Carroll scored again, after being presented with first base, being aided therein by Miller's hit and two sacrifices. The Bean Eaters awoke with a start to find their lead reduced to one run, and braced up in their fielding. The result was that the visitors were retired in order, after Miller hit the ball, and as the ninth resulted in a blank for both sides, the Bostons were victorious by the narrow margin of 8 to 7. Score:

SHORT STATE OF	-		-	25			-
Brown, L 0 Johnston, m. 0	0		90	1	Sunday, r \$ 1 : Hanlon, m., 0 1	0	00
Kelly, T 0	i	3	.0	ī	Beckley, 1 I 0	0	ō
Brouthers, 1. 2		10	1	Ð	Carroll, 3 2 2	3	0
Richd's'n, 1, 1	- 0	- 1	- 6	: 2	Miller, c 0 1 1	.2	3
Hennett, c. 2	0	- 3	- 0	- 0	Dunlap, 2 0 0 3		2
Quinn, s 1	1	14	4	· D	Maul, 1 0 0 :	0	Đ
Osnzel, 3 1	2	1	:0:	-1	Smith, # 0 0 (	1 2	10
Hadbourn, p 1	3	2	2	1	Staley, p 1 1	2	0
Totals 8	12	27	12	8	Totals 7 6 2	12	3
Bostons		=			4100300	0	8
Pittsburgs	000	922		20	0 0 0 0 4 1:1	0-	7
Earned runs	2	los:	ton	19,	i; Pittsburgs, I.		

Three-base hits-Quinn, Stale, Home run-Sauday, run-Sanday. bases-Kelly, Richardson, Ganzel, Es Bouble plays -Richardson, Quinn and Brouthers adbourn, Richardson and Brouthers; Dunlay hadbourn, Richardson and Brouthers; Dunian, ishifth and Beekley.
Sacrifice hits—Hichardson, Bennett, Quinn, Jockier, Ibnian, Maul.
Struck out—Johnston, Kelly, Bennett.
Passed ball—Miller.
Wild pitches—Staley, 2.

lime of game-One hour and 50 minutes. Umpires-Fessenden and Curry.

THE HOOSIERS WOX.

A Good Contest of Pitchers Finds the Senn tors Second. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Washingto Indianapolis game to-day, while it was played very quickly, was a dull and uninteresting af-fair without a redeeming feature. It was a pitchers' game, in which Haddock and Boyle both did good work. But the miserable sup-

WASH'TON,	B	B	P	A	8	INDIAN'P'S	R	B	P		3
Hoy, m	000	410	30	00		Secry. 1		0 1	1	14	-
Wise, s	. 0	-0	20.00	4	2	Denny, 3,	B.	1	0	94	1
Sweeney, 3. Mack. Z	. 1	ī	0 2	2	3	Sullivan, m. McGene'y, r Myers, c	0	0	1	0	1
Ebright, c. Haddook, p	- 10	0	100	200	1	Bassett 2	ю	10	3	20	1

es-Hoy, Shock, Morrill, insscock. ched ball—Shock, t—By Haddock, 6; by Boyle, 6,

Wild pitches—Haidock, 3. Time—One hour and 30 minutes Umpire—Barnum.

HARD ON THE BARES. New York Takes Revenge on the Aggrega

up	its mind	to	pl	ay	to	-d	The hom ay, and the on Clevela ys. Score	nd	re	su	lt	w	21
NI	W YORK.	R	B	P	A	×	CLEVELA'	b	R	B	P	A	×
THOMWOW	nnar, 1	300010	MINT STORY	14891	2 3	10000	Stricker, 2 McAleer, McKean, Twitchell, Fantz, 1. Hadford, 1'ebean, 3. Sutcliffe, Heatin, p.	l.	1000	1 0	3 6 0	0 0	Te de de de la

Totals. . . . 16 18 27 11 1 Totals . . . . 2 4 27 14 6

LUCK AND GOOD WORK.

The Phillies Trim Un Anson and Sis Roys in n Good Game. PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Luck and good fielding gave Philadelphia a victory to-day. Chicago pounded Buffinton from start to finish, but brilliant field work kept the visitors' score down. Mulvey made two great stops and practically saved the game. His fielding and Auson's batting were the features. Score: PHILADIA, R B P A R CHICAGOS, R B P A E

Totals .... 6 10 27 11 0 Totals .... 5 13 27 18 Chicagos

Earned runs-Philadelphias, 4: Chicagos, 5.

Two-base hits-Thompson, Hallman, VanHaltren, Amson, Ffeffer, Farrell, 2.

Three-base hits-VanHaltren
Sacrifice hits-Delchanty, Fogarty, Buffinton,

Duffy, Burns.

Home run—Anson.
Stolen bases—Mulvey, Anson.
Double plays—Burns and Anson,
And Mulvey, Delahanty and Farrar.
First base on balls—Off Tener, 2.
Hit by pitched ball—Wood.
Struck out—By Tener, 2.; by Buffinton, 4.
Passed balls—Farrell, 2.
Time—One hour and 40 minutes.
Umpire—McQuaid.

ASSOCIATION GAMES. At St. Louis-

Tri-State League

i.	At Hamilton-								
	Hamiltons	0	10	9	1	0	1	30	1-11
ŝ	Base hits-Hamiltons, 15:	W	The	nel	ng	18.	4.	ũ	
ď	Errors - Hamiltons, 3; W Batteries - Zimmer and 1	En	gin	nd	fo	-	Wh	eel	ings:
	Flanagan and Dolan for H. At Dayton-								-1.00
	Daytons0 Manafields0	6	1	1	0	1	6	0	1-16
ij	CARTON, May 15								
i,	Cantons	20	20	0	0	0	:	0	1-7
J	Base hits-Cantons, 13: St	ari	ng	fiel	418	. 8			
9	Errors-Cantons, 0; Sprin	urt	lel	16,	2.				10000
Ş	Batteries-Monroe and	D	oyı	e;		all I	416	55	and

International League. PRINCIAL TELEGRANS TO THE DISPATCH.1 At Hamilton-

GREENSBURG, May 15.—The Western Pennsylvania League championship ball game that was to have been played to-day, between the Greensburg and Altoons clubs, was postponed on account of the bad condition of the grounds. An exhibition game this evening resulted in the defeat of the visitors by a score of 10 to 6.

Baseball at Erle. ERIE, PA., May 15.-The Erie ball grounds will be opened on Thursday next by the McKeesports, who will play the Eric Drum-mers. The McKeesports will play three days here.

New Castle Beaten. NEW CASTLE, May 15 .- Following is the re sult of the game here to-day: McKeesports, 7; New Castles, 6. Base hits - McKeesports, 12; New Castles, 4.

White and Bates Matched. Youngstown, O., May 15.—Articles of agreement were signed here this evening by Jack Bates, of this city, and Frank White, of New York, for a mill to be fought in this city befork, for a mill to be fought in this city be-tween the hours of 6 in the evening and 6 in the morning on the morning of June 12, 1889, for \$500. Each party posted a forfeit of \$100. They are to fight with two onnee gloves to a finish, each weighing not more than 122 pounds, Mar-quis of Queensberry rules governing. Jack King, of Cleveland, is the backer of White.

Smith Was Afraid. BUFFALO, May 15.—The prize fight in this city last night between Billy Welch, of Buffalo, and Jack Smith, of Toronto, was won by the former. A large delegation from Rochester ami Toronto were present. Twenty-three vicious rounds were fought, when Welch's right glove burst. Smith refused to go on unless a new glove was substituted, and the referee gave the fight to Welch. Smith weighed in at 126 and Welch at 128. A large amount of money changed hands.

J. J. Engledrum is matched to run Harry Poff six hours, go-2s-you-please, at Butler, on

Tuesday evening next, for a stake of \$50 and 75 per cent of the receipts. The race is expected to be a good one. Baseball Briefs.

THE Ann Street Stars defeated the Alarms THE Allegheny druggists knocked out their Pittsburg competitors yesterday. Score—14 to 8. Umpire—Schaeffer, of the County League. Conway and Morris had not reached this city at a late hour last night. Probably they are trying to get into condition to reach home. President Nimick, in very cold terms, said yesterday that no efforts are being made to accure a new pitcher. This may mean that two pitchers may be signed to-day. THE Valley Stars would like to hear from any 17-year-old club in the county. They are very anxious to hear from the Hill Tops and the Galvins. Address H. Buhner, 161 West End avenue, Allegheny.

\$1 25 to \$10-Parasol Bargains Here and the \$5 imported English coaching styles; silver and gold heads; exclusive Jos. Horne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Artistic Wall Papers. The largest and most complete stock of fine wall papers ever shown in this vicinity can be seen at 414 Wood st., Pittsburg. JOHN S. ROBBETS,

Belts-Belts-Belts-Narrow to extra wide—new styles in buckles, just received. Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores.

Just received from Anheuser-Busch St. Louis Brewery a large supply of their cele-brated Budweisser beer, in both quarts and pints. For sale by G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

If You Can't Come to the Cartain Room Send for a catalogue and get an idea of our lace curtain bargains, they're immense.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. EXILE IS A SURPRISE.

The Outsider Defeats Hanover in Great Shape For

BROOKLYN HANDICAP. Interesting Details of the Great Eastern Turf Event.

GOSSIP ABOUT THE RUNNERS. News Regarding All the Popular Branches of

and Pastimes. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1

BROOKLYN, May 15 .- What a day for the Brooklyn Jockey Club! What a day for Billy Lakeland! What a day for the bookmakers who took the money from the great throng that tossed it up in the six races! With the exception of the first race, all the others, from the great handicap to the selling race, were won by outsiders. Probably there were never fewer winners among so vast a crowd as that which poured through the gates of the Gravesend race course today; and never a throng that understood more about the form of race horses. The double-decked grand stand, the lawn, the paddock, the clubhouse balcony, the new private boxes that fill up the space between the stand and the clubhouse, all overflowed with visitors and the rail line of the field adjoining was black with people. The sporting element represented thousands, from Uncle Sim Hoagland, the oldest turfite on Long Island, to the dapper clerk scarcely of age who risked his first fiver on Prince Royal with Garrison in the saddle.

It was estimated that from 12,000 to 15,000 were on the grounds. They came by the way of the Bay Ridge and Manhattan Beach routes, the Brighton Beach and Culver Railroads, and by all sorts of vehicles from Brooklyn and New York, and wretchedly short of transportation facilities were the railroads when the races ended and the great throng started for home. The event of the day, the much-discussed Brooklyn handicap, about which everybody had been talking for months, was the fourth event on the programme and the great assemblage which had only permitted stray bursts of enthusiasm to overflow from the enormous supply they had in reserve, tere away the flood gates and the buzzing of tongues, the rustling of silks and satins and the general air of un-rest showed that something out of the ordinary was about to occur. There was a bustling hither and thither by the men in search of points on the horses engaged and their fair companions, who were invariably consulted, awaited their return with ill-concealed im-patience. Over in the great inclosure where the overflow of spectators dotted the green sward, the important job of picking the winner was being as industricusly pursued and there was a great break for

A TREMENDOUS CROWD.

was a great break for THE HUGE BETTING RING. where the 35 bookmakers were endeavoring to supply the demand of the public. The withdrawal of Gorgo, Connemara, Bella B, Niagara and Marauder, left as starters Hanover, Terra Cotta, Elkwook, Prince Royal, Exile, Richmond and Juggler; "the best field of handicap mond and Juggler; "the best field of handicap horses that ever faced the flaz," as an old racing man put it. In the tumult the state of every candidate was scarely approachable.

The Chicago stable's champion, Terra Cotta, in bandages, with McLaughlin in the saddie, was the first to appear for a warming-up gallop, and watches were set going as the handsome chestnut that many claim should have won last year's Suburban was permitted to extend himself. He covered the quarter in 27 seconds and came down past the start at a slow gallop, both horse and rider receiving great applause. came down past the start at a slow gallop, both horse and rider receiving great applause. When McLaughlin stepped on the scales to weigh in, he was horrified to find that he weighed 125 pounds. All his training for the past five days, all his self-denial and struggling against the encroachment of nature, had been for nothing, and he begged Mr. Hankins to put Fitzpatrick up in his stead.

The only way McLaughlin could ride was to declare five pounds overweight, and Mr. Hankins determined to have his trusted rider in the saddle at any cost, and so it was that Mc. Laughlin rode at the extreme overweight. He had trained down to 119 pounds 24 hours before the race and was as much surprised as anybody when he saw that he had gained six pounds in that interval. It is feared that Jinsiny will have to forswear riding for all time.

A SCENE OF WILD DISORDER. The betting ring was a scene of wild disorder. against, with Terra Cotta second choice at 9 to against, with ferra cotta second choice at 8 to 6, and Hanover third favorite at 2 to 1. These quotations test the tale of how the pencilers made their cinch books. The best odds against the others were 8 to 1 each on Exile and Elkwood; 10 to 1 on Juggler, and 12 to 1 on Rich-

mond.

Several false starts were made, Exile acting badly, but at last all break on nearly even terms, there is a flash of red, blue, maroon, old gold, black, white, scarlet, red and yellow, and the long line of spectators, stratched 25 deep from the start to the stand, both in the inner and outer fields, shout with one voice: "They're off."

and outer fields, shout with one voice: "They're off."

The start was almost perfect, and down the straight they darted, with Hanover, Prince Royal, Exile, Terra Cotta and Juggler almost abreast, Eikwood and Hichmond last, under a heavy pull. At the furlong pole McCarty sent the light-weighted Juggler out to kill or be killed, and as he challenged Hanover and ran head and head past the stand the crowd cheered enthusiastically. Juggler had his head in front of Hanover at the stand, and Hanover led Prince Royal by a neck. Terra Cotta came next, a length way, a neck before Exile, who led Elkwood and Richmond, running like a team, by two lengths. Time for the first quarter, 25 seconds.

Around the lower turn Juggler still showed his white nose in the van, Hanover keeping him the closest kind of company. At the quarter pole, or half a mille from the start, which was made in 50 seconds, Juggler was the leader by half a length, Hanover second, three lengths before Terra Cotta, half a length before Exile, a half before Richmond and Elkwood last, Martin riding him vigorously.

THE WINNERS CLOSE UP.

THE WINNERS CLOSE UP.

In the run to the half Hanover stopped per-ceptibly, Prince Royal and Exile both passing him and the cry "Hanover's broken down," was heard on all sides. Both Garrison and Hamilheard on all sides. Both Garrison and Hamilton now began their driving tactics, and under persuasion Prince Royal and Exile closed un, and passing the half they had reduced Juggler's lead to three-quarters of a length. Juggler's friends, who had up to this time been jubliant, now became anxious, and when in the middle of the upper turn first Prince Royal and then Exile headed him, and McLaughlin set sail with Terra Cotta, Hanover was fourth, and Rischmond and Elkwood were practically out of it.

Into the stretch they came like a whirlwind, Prince Royal in the van, with Exile coming

out of it.

Into the stretch they came like a whirlwind, Prince Royal in the van, with Exile coming strong and only half a length away. Juggler was third, half a length behind Exile, and Terra Cotta and Hanover were on even terms, two lengths before Elkwood and Richmond. Garrison bent forward and rode like a demon, but gradually Exile wore down his lead, and at the furlong pole the race was over, Exile coming away and winning in great style by a length and a half in 207%, half a second slower than the best on record. Prince Royal captured the place with ease, Terra Cotta finishing third, six lengths away, three lengths before Elkwood, who came very fast in the stretch, Juggler, Hanover and Richmond builing up.

The immense throng acted as though crazed, and cheered the winner again and again, although he was an outsider and carried very little of the general public's money. The fractional time of the race is as follows: 0:25, 0:50, 1:02, 1:16, 1:23%, 1:4134, 2:07%.

Mutuals paid 853 30 straight and 823 30 for place. Prince Royal paid 880.

The great event, of course, was the Brooklyn Jockey Club handicap for 3-year-olds and upward at \$100 each, half forfeit, or \$25 if declared out, the club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the stakes \$10,000, of ward at \$100 each, half forfelt, or \$25 if declared out, the club to add an amount necessary to make the gross value of the stakes \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third. One mile and one-quarter. Starters:

Hanover, Taylor, 122 pounds, 8 to 5; Terra Cotta, McLaughilla, 120, 8 to 5; Eklwood, Martin, 120, 8 to 1; Frince Royal, Harrison, 120, 8 to 8; Exile, Hamilton, 116, 5 to 1; Richmond, Littlefield, 110, 10 to 1; Juggler, A. McLarthy, 97, 8 to 1. They finished as above stated.

THE OTHER BACES. First race, five furlongs—Monsoon was the first horse out, and the black sleeves of the Manhattan stable were the first to flash around the track. stable were the first to flash around the track. Jimmic McLaughlin had a chill just before this race, but he determined on ridius. There was trouble at the post, but after three trials they were given an excellent start, King Crab going away in the lead, with Beddick, Britannic, Cyclops and Persimmons next, and the rest close up. Going up the back stretch Benedict took the lead, followed closely by Britannic and Cyclops. At the hoad of the homestreich Benedict was two lengths in the wan, but Britannic humediately closed up on him, and half way home he had him collared. From that out there was only onean it—Britannic—he winning with case in 1015, but a second alower than the record. King Crab was a length before Reveiler, third.

Second race, one mile and a sixteenth. This was a beautiful race. After one break away they

were sent away in splendid style, with Brother Ran, Connemara, Frank Ward and Inspector B almost in line and the others immediately behind. Frank Ward was a head before Ballston at the stands. The latter led from this out to the last jump, where Ten Tray, who had come up the stretch like a whirlwind, nipped the victory by a head almost at the line in 1845; Ballston second, Brother Ban third. Mutuals paid \$7 \$0 straight, With the closing of the second race, anticipation and excitement over the greatest of the events began to increase. The feminine portion of the enthusiasis were as excited as could well be, and plied their escorts with questions about the borses. THE EXPECTATION STAKES.

THE EXPECTATION STAKES.

Third race, Expectation stakes, half mile—
Starters: Eccola colt, Belisarius colt, Ballarat,
Civil Service, Chaos, Banquet, Centaur, Flatbush, Houston, Daly, Phoebe, Homeopathy,
Bronze and Bine, Unadaga. The field was too large
to be handled easily, and it was not un til they had
broken away several times that they were dispatched on their way, with Houston in the lead,
Centaur next, and Chaos, the Eccola colt and Daly
heading the Ruck. Belisarius and Banquet made
the running. The finish was territe and Banquet won by a length in .43%, Belisarius second,
with an open length before Houston, third,
Phoebe, Ballarat, the California horse, Fistbush,
the Eccola colt, Civil Service, Chaos, Bronze and
Blue, Centaur. Unadaga, Homeopathy and Daly
in the ruck. The mutuals paid 864 50 straight and
fix 70 for place.

ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES. ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY'S RACES.

First race. six furlongs—Eolian 125 pounds, Bello D'07 17. Tipstaff 116, Khaftan 116, J. F. Dec 116, Glory 105, Fordham 105.

Second race, mile and a furlong—Dunboyne 114 pounds, Bronzemarte 116, Bessie June 116, Le Logos 106, Langar 103, Barrister 106, Toronto 100, Prospect 97, Passport 90.

Third race, one and one-akteenth miles—Bonemian, 112 pounds: Cortex, Grimaid, Amaigam, Gallatin, 101 each; Benedictine, Pattles, Bignon-nette, Bordelaise, 106 each; Bronzomarie, 106, Willie B. 98; Fenelon, 117; Long Knight, 116; Monmouth, 107; Pocatello, 107; King Idle, 107; Sabrini, 102; Golden Reel, 32; Glenmound, 100.

Fourth race, one mile—Tipstaff, Buddhist, Reporter, D. D. Withers' br. c. by Tom Ochlitres, Cadense, Bellaire, Moonsoon, Leng Island, Long-street, Singlestone, Carroll, 118 pounds each; Corinth and Sunshine, 118 each. Tipstaff, Corinth and Sunshine, 118 each. Tipstaff, Corinth and Singlestone doubtful.

Fifth race, five furlongs—Architect 108 pounds, Pell Mell 106, Urbans 106, Foreigner 108, Kenwood 103.

Sixth race, six furlongs—Young Duke 103 pounds, Sixth race, six furlongs—Young Duke 103 pounds, Miracle 130, Umpire 123, Eigin 124, Diadem and Eclo 114 each, Melodrams 118, Romance 118, Vil-age Maid 110.

EXILE'S PAST PERFORMANCES,

How the Handicap Winner Ran in Forme Great Events.

Brooklyn, May 15.—Last year The Bard won the handicap, beating Hanover by a length, who was three lengths in front of Exile. Time, 2:13. The other horses in the race were Fenelon, Voiante, Favor. Oriflamme, Royal Arch, Grover Cleveland, Saxony and Kaloolah.

Exile is a bay horse, owned by W. Lakeland, sired by Mortimer out of Second Hand. At the spring meeting at Jerome Park May 29, last year, Exile was entered for the City handicap. In this race there were seven entries, including Aurelia, Esquiman, Bess, Saxony, Lady Primrose, Linden and Climax. Exile, who was ridden by Fitzpatrick, did not make a creditable showing, being among the tail-enders at the finish. Exile redeemed himself on May 31, when he won the handicap sweepstakes, defeating Goodloe, Raymond and Brown Duke.

In the Fordham handicap Exile was left far behind by Belvidere, but at the Brighton track, on June 25, Exile was ridden by Garrison and made a mile and a quarter in 2:12%, defeating Barnum, True Born, Sam Keene, Melodrama and Lancaster. In this race True Born led past the stand, followed by Melodrama and Lancaster. The latter and Barnum were second and third at the half; no change at the three-quarters, but when well in line for home Garrison urged his horse, and one by one passed the others, winning by three-quarters of a length.

In the sweepstakes at Coney Island, June 20. Great Events.

AT LOUISVILLE.

Badge Wins the Merchants' Handleap Somewhat Easily.

The following are the entries for to-morrow's Faces:

Firstrace, one mile—Marchma 108 pounds, Cassins 100, Harry Glenn 109, Comedy 105, Tenacity 19, Queen of Trumps 88, Patten 105, Chevaller 110, Carus 100.

Second race, Kentucky Oaks, one and one-half miles, for 3-year-old fillies, 113 pounds each—dewel Ban, Brown Frincess, Retrieve, Nylaphia, Third race, seven-eighth of a mile, selling—Clamor 108 pounds, Metal 103, Lizzie B 115, Chestnut Beile 116, Ernest Race 112, Get 104, By Chance 105, Bettle Custer 100.

Fourth race, selling, for 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Happiness 108, pounds, Slience 110, Samanha 104, Lens Ban 100, Spring Dance 115.

Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile—Roi d'Or 105 pounds, Clara C 108, Tudor 104, Maori 107, Amos A 107, Laudiady 98, Arundel 106, Warrior 22.

The Cleveland Sale. CLEVELAND, May 15 .- The following horses were sold to-day at Fassig's fourth annual auction: Dan Huff, 2:33%, r. g., 8 years, by Jim auction: Dan Huff, 2:33%, r. g., 8 years, by Jim Brister, dam by an Eclipse horse, G. L. Lilley, Waterbury, Conn., 2000. Westmoreland, 4155, b. c., 4 years, by General Washington, dam Anita, by Jay Genid, J. C. Taliman, Bridgeport, Conn., 2830. John Bright, 2:33, b. g., 10 years, by John Bright, dam Lydia Talbot, by Taylor's Messenger, D. Johnson, Toronto, Canada, 825. Colonel Stevens, 2:22%, b. g., 10 years, by Administrator, dam by American Clay, Pat Lennan, Lowell, Mass., 2010. Charles Friel, 2:16%, cb. g. 9 years, by Alile West, dam Old Lady, by Captain Walker, George Ketcham, Toledo, 22:800. William C, 2:23%, br, g. 9 years, by Young Wilkes, dam Collb Mare, by Long Island, F. B. Abbey, St. Paul, Minn., 2650. Bir Archy, b. s. 7 years old, by Altitude, dam Mollie by Sir Archy, F. B. Abbey, St. Paul, Minn., 25:00. Commotion, 2:30. b. g. 8 years, by Electioneer, dam Sontag Dixie by Toronto Sontag, H. Y. Haws, Johnstown, Pa., 31,400.

Ringmaster All Right. LONDON, May 15.—The objection made to giving first money to Ringmaster, who won the Great Northern handicap at York yesterday, on the ground that his rider, Turner, was not a bona fide apprentice, has been declared frivo-lous by the judges, and the objection has been

LABOR NOTES.

The Mozart Club's Wonderfully Finished Rendition of the

At Old City Hall Before a Large and Appreciative Andience.

CHORUS WORK NEVER EQUALED HERE.

in the ruck. The mutuals paid 508 Strangus and 508 70 for place.

Fifth race, half-mile—Starters: Carrie H.

Fifth race, half-mile—Starters: Carrie H.

Mamie H. May Queen, Rechair, Vassal Maria
(fairy, Bornentor, Major Daly, Mr. Peeham
(formerly Damocles), Clifford, Mucliage, John
Atwood, St. James, Blackburn, Onward, Archis
tect, Prince Howard (formerly Grown Prince),
Reclair won by two lengths in 50 seconds, John
Atwood second and St. James third.

Sixth race, one mile—Starters: Frolic, Singlestone, Satisfaction, Bonnie S. Wynwood, Galius
Dan. Brussels Housatonie, Deception, Luminary, Al Reed and Jubal. Frolic won in 1:43%, Singlestone second, Satisfaction third. Frolic straight
paid \$155 55.

passed the others, winning by three-quarters of a length.

In the sweepstakes at Coney Island, June 20, Exile was a close second to Pontiac, who won the race. On June 29 Garrison rode Exile to victory at Coney Island, winning the High Weight handicap sweepstakes. This same performance was repeated on the following day, defeating Ten Booker, Bob Miles and Chanticleer. At the midslummer meeting at Monmouth, Exile in the Harvest handicap was only beaten half a length by Firenzi.

LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The weather was fine and a large crowd were at the races to-day. The LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The weather was fine and a large crowd were at the races to-day. The track was a little heavy, but in good condition. First race, selling, Mammoth Clothing Company purse, \$400, all ages, six furionga—in a whipping flush Jakle Toms won by a neck, Lizzle L second, two lengths ahead of Reed third. Time, 1:184.

Second race, selling, purse \$400, 2-year-olds, five furiongs—avondie won easily, taking the lead from the start, Moree second, a length in front of Mille Williams third. Time, 1:044.

Third race, Merchants' handicap, sweepstake, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$1,000 added, one and one-eighth miles—McDowell got off first in a good start, with Hypocrite second, the rest bunched. Positions remained about the same till the three-quarters. There Hypocrite was brought up from the rear by Barnes, and led into the stretch. Half way down Murphy began his run with Badge, and easily came to the front, winning by a good open length. Hypocrite second by a neck, Lawinia Belle third. Time, 1:572.

Fourth race, selling, purse \$400, all ages, one mile—Pat Donovan ran last to the three-quarters, where he came to the front, and, after a rattling fight with Castaway down the stretch. In which he was headed once, finished first by half a length, Castaway second, a length ahead of Nave, third. Time, 1:45%.

Sixth race, selling, purse \$400, 2-year-olds and upward, seven furiones—Bridgelight won, Probus second, Lizzle B third. Time, 1:278.

Sixth race, sume conditions and distance as first—Brave won by a half length, Tudor second, half a length ahead of Finality, third. Time, 1:178.

A NUMBER of mines in the Monongahela valley are being operated at the 2½ cent rate.

The manufacturers of fruit jars and fruit caps have formed a combination. The object is to maintain prices. s to maintain prices.
L. A. 10,883, K. of L., composed of stewards, have decided to surrender their charter. There are 42 members in the assembly.

THE puddlers at Chess, Cook & Co.'s mill have struck because the firm refused to reinstate two men who were discharged.
R. A. REINEMAN, Secretary of L. A. 6454, K. of La, located at Springdale, has donated a lot to his assembly on which to erect a hall.

The Youngstown members of the Amalgamated Association are urging M. D. Flynn to become a candidate for the office of Secretary of that organization.

The officials of the Knights of Labor have

GRAND ORATORIO OF ELIJAH

ndelssohn's Greatest and Almost Last Work Per-

fectly Interpreted. The high water mark of music in Pittsburg-for a number of years, at least-was eached last night in the Mozart Club's production of Mendelssohn's sublime oratorio of "Elijah." The representative audience that tested the capacity of Old City Hall heard the only complete oratorio performance given here for several seasons past—an oratorio performance which as regards the orchestral work, has never been surpassed here, and, as regards the chorus work, never equaled. More distinguished soloists have occasionally been heard here in similar performances; but the soloists are relatively of less importance in this, the highest department of music, than is the chorus, which here reigns supreme. About the oratorio itself, nothing need now be added to the rather complete descriptive analysis compiled for Sunday's DISPATCH. This much may be profitably repeated: "It is shorter and more dramatic than Handel's "Messiah," less theological than Spohr's "Last Judgment," and less didactic and monotonous than the wondrous "Passion Music" of Bach. Thus, while the subject matter of the "Elijah" is full of the most stirring incidents, its artistic form is sufficiently brief to rivet the attention of even an uncultivated audience from the first recitative down to the last chorus. It is one of

MENDELSSOHN'S LAST WORKS, considered by many his greatest; was written for the Birmingham (England) Festival of 1846, only a year or so before the rich and lovely life of its composer was ended—at Leipzig, in his 59th year. It was produced in America by the Handel & Haydn Society, of Boston, in 1848; and its later, if not only, complete presentations in Pittsburg have been by the Gounod Club in 1877 and by the Musical Union about a half a dozen years later.

The Mozart Club's singing of the "Elijah" was unquestionably the finest achievement of its 11 years', career, surpassing even the last "Messiah" performance. When it is considered that this oratorio contains very nearly, if not quite as much chorus work as the seven May Festival programmes contain and that less than a score of the club's members had ever sung it before beginning to rehearsel tin February, and that no full rehearsal with the orchestra had been had, one is better able to estimate the efficiency of this selected body of singers and the value of the discipling they have so long been under. for the Birmingham (England) Festival of

of singers and the value of the discipline they have so long been under.

To detail the very few mechanical blemishes in the choral work last night would be hypercritical; not one of them was such as to interfere seriously, even for a moment, with the essential effects indicated by the composer. To detail the praiseworthy points would extend this review far beyond its allotted space. In general, the chorus displayed a rare purity, power and balance of tone; exceptional precision of attack and steadiness in rhythm; a delicacy of shading that surpassed anything the club has yet done. Over and above all this was a spirit and feeling, a dignity and dramatic forcefulness that raised the chorus singing into the higher realms of interpretative art and particularly redounded to the credit of Mr. J. P. McCollum, who conducted last evening's concert as well as the rehearsals. as well as the rehearsals.

NOTHING BUT PRAISE. The superb playing of the Boston Symphony Orchestra had, of course, much to do with the superlative excellence of the chorus singing.

Mr. Charles V. Lewis at his residence, No. 172 Pennsylvanja avenue, Allegheny City, last evening, after which they adjourned to the rooms of the Excelsion Club, where a banquet What could not the Mozart Club do, if regu-What could not the Mozart Club do, if regularly associated with such a band! Nothing but the highest praise can be bestowed upon the peerless orchestra for the manner in which it rendered a soore far from easy, under a strange conductor and with strange singers, and having had none but the merest excuse for a rehearsal late yesterday afternoon. From first to last the strings were delightful: Mr. Giese, violoncello, Mr. Moli, flute, and Mr. Sautel, oboe, also earned a special word in obligato passage.

Sautel, oboe, also earned a special word in obligato passages.

Of the soloists Mrs. Georg Henschel must be accredited first rank. Henvolee, while not large in volume, is deliciously sweet and sympathetic in quality, and under such admirable control as to produce dynamic effects superior to those of many a larger organ. But it was by the higher qualities of head and heart that Mrs. Henschel most won her audience and did justice to the composer. A noble, chaste, musicianly style, conjouned with poetic feeling and dramatic fervor marked this charming little woman as one of the most thorough artists before the public.

A SWEET-VOICED PROPHET. A SWEET-VOICED PROPHET. Dr. Carl Martin had the bulk of the sol

Dr. Carl Martin had the bulk of the solo work to do, singing the bass part of Elijah. His voice is a noble one, resonant and powerful, yet smooth and agreeable in quality. A slight boarseness hampered him somewhat last night, and may have been the cause that deprived his singing of that masterful dignity, that prophet-like inspiration that characterize the interpretation of Elijah by a Whitney or a Henschel. Still Dr. Martin's work was right along the best traditional lines of oratorio singing, and had individual moments of much power. sing ag, and had individual moments of much power.

Miss Adelaide Foresman, of New York, was, like Miss Henschel, a new aspirant for Pittsburg popularity. Her voice proved to be a contralto of much sweetness and carrying quality; and her style, while not finished to the very last degree, was refined and pure. She will be heard again with pleasure. Mr. Paul Zimmerman and Mrs. Mathilde Henkler upheld their high social reputation, which are too well known to require further comment in these columns.

To-night's concert promises some very brilliant and interesting works by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Mr. Wilhelm Gericke (his last appearance in Pittsburg), with Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel and Mr. C. M. Loeffler as soloists.

BANKING ON TIME. A Gentleman Invites His Friends to His Dinmond Wedding in 1948. Mr. A. C. Herron and wife have passed the sixteenth anniversary of their nuptials and have been so happy that they have sucand have been so happy that they have suc-cassively forgotten to celebrate, either tin, wooden, crystal, or other wedding anniver-saries sanctioned by fashion. They have de-cided, however, that on the 13th of May, 1948, they will invite all the employes of the Clerk of Courts' office to make merry on the occasion of their diamond wedding, and Aleck say that on that occasion the latch-string will have on the outside for the accommodation of all in-quiring friends.

A HEALTHIER MONTH. Decrease in the Death Rate During April.

The report of the Bureau of Health for the month of April, filed yesterday, shows the month of April, filed yesterday, shows 355 deaths, a rate of 18.05 per 1.000 inhabitants. The total for same month in 1887 was 394 and in 1888 was 399.

There were 136 cases and 16 deaths from infectious diseases, a marked decrease over the previous month. Infectious disease cases in the old city were 24 and 3 deaths; East End, 72 cases and 7 deaths; Southside, 40 cases and 5 deaths.

CONDUCTORS ON THE CARS.

The Union Line Company Will Do Away With the Cash-Box System. The Union Line Passenger Railway will place conductors on their cars next week. place conductors on their cars next week. The pairons of the road, who have been put to the painful necessity of having to play conductor every time they boarded the cars, will now send up a fervent prayer of thanksgiving, that the date of the death of the box system is almost nigh.

The conductors will be neatly uniformed, and the drivers will now have more time to swear at the slow old mules.

How He Changed the Bill. Joseph Young, while follering around the Dramond Market yesterday afternoon, was asked by John Serbert, a butcher, to ret a 20 bill changed for him. Young took the money and started off, but did not return. He was ar-

DIED. REDDY—On Thursday, May 16, 1889, at 1:40
A. M., at his residence, No. 226 Webster avenue,
Pittsburg, MICHARL BEDDY, in the 72d year
of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

THE WEATHER. For Western Penn sylvania, fair, except on the lakes light showers; easterly to southerly winds; slightly warmer, ex-

cept on Lake Erie, stationary temperature. For West Virginia, fair, warmer, southerly winds. 

Time. Ther. 1ber. 60 Mean temp. 60 Maximum temp. 50 Maximum temp. 50 Minimum temp. 50 Range. 28 Precipitation. 00 Rules of the state of 0.3 feet in 34 hours. River Telegrams. ISPECIAL TRLEGRAMS TO THE DISPATCE. 1 BROWNSVILLE—River 6 feet 2 inches and ising. Weather clear. Thermometer 71° at

MORGANTOWN-River 6 feet 6 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 77° at 4 P. M. WARREN-River 9-10 of a foot and stationary. Weather cloudy and warm. ELECTION OF A BISHOP.

Dr. Leonard, of Washington, Will Succee the Venerable Bishop Bedell. TOLEDO, May 15 .- The seventy-second annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Ohio convened here to-day.

The special interest in the meeting lay in the fact that it selected an assistant to the venerable Bishop Bedell, who has resigned, and will soon be relieved. Rev. Dr. W. A. and will soon be relieved. Rev. Dr. V Leonard, of Washington, was selected.

GERMAN CONFERENCE.

The Methodists Hold Three Interesting The German Methodist Conference was continued in the South Sixteenth Street continued in the South Sixteenth Street Church yesterday. Three sessions were held during the day and evening. The two sessions during the day were occupied with papers read by various members of the conference. The attendance was large,

Last night, Rev. John Hirst, of Columbus, preached a sermon. To-day the conference closes. There will be a meeting to-night in the interest of the Sunday school workers.

Fencing as a Recreation

From the New York Herald, ] Fencing is obtaining a strong foothold ere, not so much because it is a polite accomplishment, ranking higher even than complishment, ranking higher even than horsemanship, but because its advocates claim for it intrinsic superiority over all other recreations for men or women who live in a civilization that severely taxes the nervous organization. Intelligence, nerve and good temper are necessary in the fencer. Grace, strength and agility will follow practice. It is a sport that combines in a high degree physical and mental exercise. Mere quickness does not count, for the swordsman is playing a game controlled by wit.

Charley Lewis Serenaded. The E. A. Montooth Cornet Band serenaded was served them.

SAVES MONEY. One box of these pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills. They are specially prepared as a

Family Medicine, and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body, with-out nauses or griping. Adapted to young and old. Price, 25c.

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WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO REFUND

Steven Sweeney, 25 feet... John Thomas, 50 feet... Emma R. Coombs, 50 feet.

John B. Crooks (67), 75 feet.
Jos. McCabe, 75 feet.
A. R. Sloan, 25 feet.
J. Kearns, 25 feet.
J. Kearns, 25 feet.
J. Kearns, 25 feet.
M. Cunningham, 30 feet.
Mrs. O. L. Roberts, 25 feet.
G. H. Zacharins, 50 feet.
John Thomas, 25 feet.
L. Goldsmith & Bro., 100 feet.
Mrs. J. Dudgeon, 55 feet.
D. Stack, 60 feet.
C. C. McConnell, 25 feet.
A. F. Detchon, 25 feet.
L. F. Weffig, 30 feet.
Lry street, east side, from El

lvy street, west side— Liberty sub-school district (301), 400 feet. Mrs. E. Bromley, 104.80 feet.

C. Kiser, 25 feet... C. Kiser, 55 feet.. E. Watt, 50 feet. W. Herron, 50 fe

if the wafers do not benefit or effect a permanent cure. Prepared only by the BOSTON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. For sale only by JOSEPH FLEMING & SON, 412Market street, Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. Box 37, to whom all communications should be addressed. my5-23-TTSSu

TIEWERS REPORT-

On the construction of a public sawer on Ellsworth avenue, from Summerlea street to Alken avenue.

To the Select and Common Councils of the city of Pittsburgs:

The undersigned, Viewers of Street Improvements in the city of Pittsburg, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny county, and authorized by an ordinance passed on the 39th day of July, A. D. 1888, a copy of which is hereto attached, to make an assessment of the cost and expense of constructing a public sewer on Ellsworth avenue, from Summerlea street to Alken avenue, in said city, upon the property benefited thereby under the provisions of and in accordance with an act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act authorizing and directing Councils of cities of the second class to provide for the improvements of streets, lanes, alleys and public highways, sewers and sidewalks, requiring plans of streets, providing for the appointment of a Board of Viewers of Street Improvements, prescribing their duties, granting appeals to Councils and Court, providing for the assessment and collection of danages and benefits, authorizing the use of private property, and providing for filing liens and regulating proceedings thereon, and prohibiting the use of public streets without authority of Conneils," approved the 14th day of June, A. D. 1857, respectfully report:

That, having been first duly sworn and qualified according to law, they proceeded in the manner and according to the directions of said act, to discharge the duties of their appointments that, having viewed the premises, they made an assessment of said cost and expense upon the property benefited, and caused a plot and statement to be made, as required by said act, and, having given to the owner of each lot ten days' notice of the Board of Viewers, in the city of Pittsburg, heard all the complaints and evidence offered, and, having made all modifications and corrections which they deem proper, assessed the cost and expense of constructing said sewer upon the following prop

Chute from stone culvert.
19.525 pounds castings (to Fisher F. and
M. Co.), \$1 68.

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The PEOPLE'S STORE

make. Further than this, we manufacture for ourselves homemade garments which it is impossible for us to buy, among which are a choice line of Wash Dress Fabrics made so as to fit and wear well and not rip when washed. Ourselves as well as our customers have been disgusted with Eastern made goods of this character which DO all the disagreable things we warrant ours NOT TO DO.

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Note our Silk Suits, plain, colored, or combination with Moire, ranging from \$12 to \$15. Blacks plain in Gros Grain, Surahs, Rhadames and Moire and combinations with white from \$15 to \$85.

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Plaids, Stripes, Checks and designs a la Française. The Accordion Skirts and Directoire are prime favorites. Our Lustres are in all colors from Pink to Black. The Ladies' Tea Gowns in elegant and elaborate designs form a very designable array of novelties. Black Lace and Fish Net dresses most handsomely trimmed with Moire Ribbon, while the Surahs and Indias

tains an elegant line of the same materials as for ladies, and that we give particular attention to elothing the younger folks just as fashionably and elegantly as their elders. The White Suits in the juvenile department comprise an extensive variety, properly speaking, the largest in the city; they run from \$1.50 to \$20.00.

In fancy Brussels Net and Gream Colored Surahs we cannot be outdone; they range Surahs we cannot be outdone; they range

from \$6 to \$17. WRAP TALK-Six hundred Black and Colored Jackets, latest and most popular styles, from \$1 50 to \$20.

Stockinettes, Broadcloths, Corkscrews, Whip Cords and Wide Wales. Ladies' Raglans, Ulsters and Connemaras; just the things for travelers, in Stripes, Plaids, Grays, Blues, Greens, Drabs and finites, Grays, Blues, Greens, Drabs and fancy combination stripes cost from \$5 to \$18. Long Lace and Silk Wraps for old Iadies. Beaded Wraps, the \$8 kind, for \$2 75, and a host of other things; in fact, we keep everything worth having, including Jersey, Blouse and Flannel Waists. Children's Wraps possess all the manifold good features of the older kinds, including Jackets, Gretchens, Ulsters, Newmarkets and Connemaras.

cluding Jackets, Gretchens, Ulsters, Newmarkets and Connemaras.

The People's Store stands at the head in this department of female attire, leading in Styles, Materials, Fits and other attributes, so dear to woman's heart, especially the low prices, which are convincing the public more and more of its hold on the popular

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This Company is in a position to furnish anything from a gallon of Milk or Cream to any amoun desired. In connection with the Creamery they always have in stock a large line of

OHIO STATE CHEESE

of their own manufacture. As this is the largest establishment of the kind (excepting none) in this part of the country, they can furnish the lowest market rates.

Making their own ice and having their own refrigerators at the Creamery enables them to always ship goods in first-class condition. HERMES, Cor. Old Ave. and Boyd St.

P. S.-WE GUARANTEE STEADY SUPPLY OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. OFFICIAL-PITTSBURG. E. Wainwright, 84 feet.
George Wilson, 41.75 feet.
Mrs. Joseph Heune, 80 feet.
Holland & Ruch, 100 feet.
G. Rafferty (78), 100 feet.
Roup street, west side—
Ellsha Robinson (56), 45.50 feet.
Mrs. E. E. Mahon (52), 42 feet.
George Wamhoff (52), 42 feet.
George Wamhoff (52), 42 feet.
Isabelle Smeigh (52), 42 feet.
Mrs. Maria D. Lippencott (56), 45. rinting ordinance and notices...... Printing viewers' report.
Making plan and serving notices....
Viewers' time..... 25 00 63 00 8 7.465 67 ASSESSED. Ellsworth avenue, north side, from Aiken G. M. Shaw (52), 42 feet.

Isabelle Smeigh (52), 42.50 feet.

Mrs. Maria D. Lippencott (56), 45 feet,

John Weiss (52), 50 feet.

Ada P. Maxweil (217), 170 feet.

Wm. Loeffler (81), 85 feet.

John J. Haiey (81), 65 feet.

Mrs. J. Ayres (100), 90 feet.

S. B. McKnight, 53.78 feet.

E. Peck, 52 feet.

B. M. Everson, 34 feet.

O. T. Parker, 63 feet.

H. M. Duncan (36), 55 feet.

E. K. Carrier (68), 55 feet.

Jas. Flood (133), 111.11 feet.

People's Savings Hank, 100.07 feet.

F. A. O'Hara, 100.07 feet.

Walnut street, north side, from Roup to Iyy— Elias A. Weart (45), 50 feet.

T. H. Chapman (45), 50 feet.

Mary R. Fox, 160 feet.
Josiah Stevenson (284), 297 feet.

E. H. Myers (220), 267.13 feet.

South side—

E. Albert (25), 20.90 feet.

Jacob Meyer, 25 feet.

J. L. Clark (50), 45.80 feet.

J. L. Clark (50), 45.80 feet.

L. M. Bricharat (50), 55 feet.

Daniel Fox (25), 20.90 feet.

J. L. McShane, 25 feet.

W. H. Forsythe (50), 55 feet.

Twentieth ward Liberty sub-school district, 204 feet. F. A. O'Hara, 100.07 feet.

Walnut street, north side, from
Roup to Ivy—
Ida Harley (20), 22 feet.

M. Beecher (20), 22.15 feet.
John B. Milholand (80), 77.55 feet.
Chas. H. Harrison (55), 52.90 feet.
A. Hagley, 39 feet.
South side—
J. H. McElroy (57), 50.22 feet.
J. A. Reed (40), 36 feet.
Mrs. I. Neeley (40), 36 feet.
Jos. Moss (55), 82.91 feet.
J. Moss (35), 82.91 feet.
Howe street, north side, from Boup to Ivy— W. H. Forsythe (39). So less
Twentieth ward Liberty sub-school
district, 204 feet.
A. Harrison, 85 feet.
S. Jarvis Adams, 45.45 feet.
Henry G. Hale, 45.45 feet.
W. F. Easton, 85 feet.
Copeland street, cast side, from Ellsworth avenue to Walnut street—
J. B. Crooks (89), 82 feet.
Steven Sweeney, 25 feet.

Avenue to crown—
Thos, M. Jones (73), 43 feet.
John R. McKee (291), 192,88 feet.
O. D. Lewis (292), 196,70 feet.
John Wilson (008), 466,89 feet.
Dohn Lowry (374), 248 feet.
Chambers & Dilworth (1,760), 1,332,59 

352 00

\$7,465 67

Respectfully submitted, EDWARD JAY ALLEN, DANIEL WENKE, TIMOTHY O'LEARY, JR., PITTSBURG, April 25, 1889. Viewers. mv15-88 THE CHALPONTE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

MOVED TO THE BEACH.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED.

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For circulars and information apply to REV, JOHN G. MULHOLLAND, my263-TTSU Longview School, Brookville, Pa.

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WM. R. DUNHAM, Supt.
ms75-psu Crosson, Cambria Co., Fa.